#### VAUDEVILLE VERY VARIOUS. A WEER OF SCARCITY IN NEW PLAYS AT OUR THEATRES.

Mrs. Tom Thumb-Magri Gives a Curtons Show-The Continuous Entertainments-Louis Fuller's Success After Failure,

The only new play of the week is the comic epera "The Rainmaker of Syria," at the Casino. Plenty of fresh drama is nigh ahead. but the only stirs of novelty—and they do not amount to much—are at the vaudeville houses. Mrs. Tom Thumb-Magri has come out of her sociusion and is giving a curiously bad variety show at Herrmann's, but it is well worth seeing if only as an example of what amused some folks in the days when Barnum was at the corner of Broadway and Ann atree: A small audience waited patiently. on Monday evening, until half past 8, and then a sigh of relief greeted the appearance of the accomplished "Professor" who had been en-After he had attacked the piano with disastrous results the curtain rose on a one-act sketch entitled "The Tinker," which served to introduce to the New York public three artists described on the programme as the Celebrated Holdsworth Trio," whose fame extends from Stamford, Conn., to Brattleboro, Vt. The Holdsworths are addicted to music. and one of them. a tall lad in a velveteen suit. plays in diverting manner on the snare drum, an instrument seldom heard in a cosmopolitan city like New York. The Holdsworths are not as celebrated here as they are in the fertile valley of the Connecticut, but they will be if they remain here long enough. In their sketch, mirth and music are happily blended in a manner calculated to give great bleasure in communities where the tilling of the soil and the tending of flocks and herds are the favorite occupations of the inhabitants. Al Lubin, who followed these entertainers, played the violin without sufficient provocation on the part of the audience, nor did the fact that he used a rubber overshoe instead of a bew justify his not. The earliest days of childhood were pleasantly recalled by the anpearance of Mr. Layman, called "the man of a thousand faces." who, with the aid of wigs, hats, and false beards, impersonated a great many well-known men. Mr. Layman great many well-known men. Mr. Layman showed himself to be possessed of considerable skill and ingonuity, putting on a dark moustache for Gen. Butler, white whise kers for the Emperor William, und a waxed moustache and goatee for Louis Napoleon. The effect of his impersonations was perceptibly heightened by the accomplished Professor-who smay have been in collusion with him, and played The Star-spangled Banner" for Lincoln. The Watch on the Rhine" for the German sovereign, and, in short, made his artsubservient to that of the brilliant man of masks. Mr. Layman has a repertoire of a thousand different faces, but when he had given ninety-three of them the cartain descended and mercifully hid him from view. Then came Mra. Thumb-Magri in a musical comedy entitled. The Countess," in which she was supported by the Count Magri and the Baron Magri, a pair of corpulent dwarfs, who not only sing and act, but are also capable of an extraordinary degree of sustained effort in the refined art of climbing over an audience to sell photographs. Mra. Thumb-Magri, the wile of one of her titled associates was viewed with the same interest that would be accorded to any relie, but after the Liliputians it will be impossible to accept her sulfer's attempt to form around herself. showed himself to be possessed of con-

Loie Fuller's attempt to form around herself an amusing company of entertainers was the summer's most ludicrous failure, but her own serpentine" dance had a world-wide fame of her enterprise, and so she has danced with "Jane." at the Standard, and "Panjandrum." at the Broadway, to the delight of spectators and to the redling of her pursa. She is continuing at those theatres during this week, her return to Europe having been delayed for that purpose. Frederick Hallen and Joseph Hart are at the front of variety farge through the revival of "The Idea" at the Fourteenth Street. A well-balanced and variously talented company sings, dances, and is diverting in very many ways. The specialities are se excellent as to compensate for that which is bad in the acting or crude in the play. George Marlon loads the comedians who give the vandeville show which is embodied in "A Brass Monkey" at the Columbus, and their solerance of Harlem. It is not far out of the way to class the more popular portions of "Dan's Tribulations." at Harrigan's, with vaudeville, insame has they consist of the songs dances, and choruses with which the pieue abounds. It is certain that the elements of prospority in "1402" at Palmer's, are the same that would constitute a line variety programme. This is the last week of that best known of the avowed variety farces. The chirch is not a soup kitchen nor a bowling alley nor a billard table. But neither is it a prayer book, a pupil, nor a pastoral call in Fifth avenue. It is a divine institution standing for an incarriate derivate. The midget actors and their full-summer of Worth. Huber, and Doris contain vauleville, too, and so the range of variety is from a dollar and a half to ten cents, with all that the differences in price imply. too big to be belittled by the flaseo of the rest of her enterprise, and so she has danced with from a dollar and a half to ten cents, with all that the differences in price imply.

The elongated method of vaudeville, which yields an incessant show from noon until close to midnight, employs large companies at Proctor's and the Union Square. These two theatres are crowded afternoons and evenings. and the programmes give a diversity and quantity calculated to satisfy all tastes save that which demands music hall vulgarity. The occupants of the stage at Tony Fastor's are a good selection from the variety ranks, and this house is doing well for its audiences. The Elea Musce has an attractive stage enteriamment. There is nothing importantly new at hoster & Hall's or the Imperial, but the familiar performers at those resorts are providing the usual amount of free-and-casy amusement. The continuous system of variety show, as practised in some of the large cities of the West, has added to the vecabulary of the profession a new term and one of prediate significance. A year ago, it is an a time the squally safe to assume that even was and it is equally safe to assume that even at the present day there are plenty of actors and managers who do not know the slang sense of the word. Yet in the "chaser" is said to lie the secret of the success of the continuous performer, with whom a Sun reporter taked, is applied to a programme devised for the sneemi purpose of chasing an audience out of a theatre and thus making room for a new one, and the skill of the manager is shown in his deft arrangement of the hill which will accomplish this purpose out of a theatre and thus making room for a new one, and the skill of the manager is shown in his deft arrangement of the hill which will accomplish this purpose. The best acts should come first, and, to ward the end of the programme, three or four particularly bad specialities should follow one stera austher. Then the programme should be repeated, from the end, not from the beginning, at that when the people who have patiently set through the instants realize that the whole price is a windexale exodus from the house. and the programmes give a diversity and for its is going to be unrolled upon them again, there is a wholesale exodus from the house, and new visitors take tho seats that are thus and new visitors take tho seats that are thus left vacant. That, according to The Sur's informant, is the only way in which the continuous performance can be made profitable. One audience at the low prices charged will not ray the expenses of the house, and three complete charges are recomplete charges are recomplete charges are recomplete charges are recompleted.

Next week we shall get an abundance of new theatrical matter of the first class, but for the bresent we may be content, and easily so, with the continuance of legitimate plays already familiar in town. They are "Sheridan." at the Lyceum: "Liberty Hall," at the Empire: "The Other Man," at the Garden: "In Miz-The Other Man," at the Garden: "In Mizsoura," at the Fifth Avenue. "Jane," at the
Standard. "The Frodigal Daughter, at the
Standard. The Germania. "Julius Caesar" and
"Otherlo are being played in an acceptable
manner at the Star, in so far as
Froderick Wards. Louis James, and several of their company are concerned in the revivals. The Bostonians are distinguishing the
Week at the Harlem Opera House by as fine
performances as that organization has ever
given of Robin Hood." The Grand Opera
fletisch has a return of the strongly melodramatic. "Hands Aerosa the Sea," which is a
high favorite with west siders. The ocean
ship favorite with grand foundly. East side
people are getting an equally well-established
boular play is "Mayourneen." at the Feoiles with Chauncey Gleottin ii. The Go-man
season at the Irving Flare will open on Saturday evening with "Grosstadtluit." under the
Corried management, and with the house in a
handsome condition.

Owing to the hard times in Denver the orchestra of the beautiful Tabor Theatre has of late consisted of one planist. The outdoor performances of "As You Like It" in Chicago broke up with actors unpaid and general moralization. Northampton's Mayor and Alderiven have voted that they must have free lights to all the shows in that town, and the managers have passed a contrary resolution, legal traffic has caused the withdrawal of reast values are the contrary and the state of the contrary disarranged among the one-night.

towns. The practice of placing a popular dancer between the acts of a lighter worn-out play is extending. Ban Francisco has been without a resident company for years. except of late at Stockwell's, but Charles Frohman and Al Hayman are to establish one at the Baldwin, where new and old plays will be acted in rapid succession. R. M. Hooley, the Chicago manager, had spells of hard fare and bankrutor in his day, but remained joily and kindly through it all, and had half a million to leave at his death. There is a probability that Beerbohm Tree will come to America next winter with his Haymarket company. The Lycoum stock company is still in Chicago, but will come home on Nov. 13 to present "An American Duchess." The Empire's stock company, after playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me" uninterruptedly in Chicago all summer, is on a tour with that drama, but will return to its Broadway house for "The Younger Son" next month. The commany belonging to Palmer's nowtravelling, will soon bring out is, Boston a Pinero piece. "The Profligaten which is familiar in London but has never been performed in America. As it was published before the establishment of international copyright, it is open to free use here, and a success in Boston would be followed by the same kind of miscellaneous grab at it that was made last season, in the case of Dumas's long-neglected "The Demi-Monde," and for the same reason, that it contains biushable matter, though of a comparatively shy character. The gossip that a theatre is to be built in Fifth avenue for Augustin Daly seems to have been idle, or no more than a bid to capitalists. The Daly company was not very prosperous in London last summer, artistically or in a business way, but has begun again, and may probably find favor with its beautiful production of "The Foresters." It has not yet been decided what will follow the Liliputians at Niblo's, but the chances are that "Olaf," a romantic spectaoular representations, and, in the event of the success of "Olaf," other playhouse, which has a past fu

Judgments Against Mmc, Pursch-Madl.

Mme. Fursch-Madi, the operatio singer, is the defendant in a suit prought by Mme. Parent, a Parisian dressmaker, to recover the value of sundry protested notes, amounting in all to \$764-14. Judgment has been given for the amount, and the plaintiff's attorneys are trying to find out whether the singer has any property here to levy on. So far they have not found any. The notes were made last fall.

Herrmann's Theatre Closed.

Herrmann's Theatre, which has been occu pled since the beginning of this week by the Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb variety company, was closed yesterday. The variety company was not a success. There is nothing booked for Herrmann's between now and Oct. 9, when Richard Mansfield will appear there.

Attachment Against Manager Roseborn, The Sheriff received yesterday an attachment for \$1.925 against Harry W. Roseborn. lessee and manager of the Casino, in favor of William R. Bradley. It is alleged that Roseborn is about to assign and dispose of his property.

EPISCOPALIANS IN CONVENTION.

The Address of Bishop Potter the Feature

The one hundred and tenth annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New York was opened yesterday morning in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Madison avenue and Forty-second street, with services conducted by Bishop Potter, the Rev.

blood of Jesus Christ is the one cement that can bind together human hearts and lives, and that if even such a motley conglomerate as a Parliament of Religions can end by signing a deciaration that it would be well for all men to follow the example of the Man of Nazareth, it is time that you and I beg in to do so!"

At the conclusion of his address, hely communion was celebrated by the Bishon, who then introduced the Right Rev. Dxonistus Latas, the Greek Archbishop of Zanta. The latter, in full canonicals of his order, expressed in English his pleasure and thanks for being invited to attend the Convention.

Among the lay deputies were: Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Col. Yan Hensselaer Cruger, S. P. Nash, George McC. Miller, Irving Grinnell, Francis L. Stetson, Hugh N. Camp, and Joseph W. Harper.

In the evening the delegates attended a reception at Bishop Potter's home and were introduced to the Archbishop of Zante.

ISLIP GUARDED BY DETECTIVES.

One Hit by a Bullet While in Chase of Bur-glars-The Black Sloop Again Seen,

IsLIP, Sept. 27.-The wealthy residents of Islip and Oakdale are very much wrought up over the numerous burglaries there, and many of them have hired private watchmen and Pinkerton detectives to protect their homes from the marauders. There are more than a dozen Pinkerton men in Islip and haif that number in Oakdale. At the latter place W. K. Vanderbilt has three detectives guarding his

summer residence.

The burglars attempted to get into the railroad station at Oakdale last night. The staroad station at Oakdale last night. The station is protected by a burglar slarm, which went off when the robbers attempted to force a window, and Station Agent L. Hommedieu, who slept overhead, was aroused. He graubed his revolver and ran down stairs, but was too late to get a shot at them, as they had fled.

A Pinkerton detective who was near the station gave chase to the thieves and fired his revolver at them. The robbers returned the fire, and a builet struck the dotective in the breast. A thick book in the detective in pocket stopped the builet and saved his life. The force of the ball, however, stunned the detective for a moment, and the robbers disappeared in a wood before he recovered.

The authorities are convinced that the burglaries are committed by a gang of four men from the mysterious black sloop seen in the bay on Monday. Word has just been brought to Isilo that a sloop answering the description of the picate craft had anchored in a cove three miles east of here, and a posse is being formed to investigate the story.

The Long island Railroad Company sent out orders to all station agents to day to hire watchmen to guard the stations at night. Orders were sent to express and freight agents to leave no valuable freight in the freight houses over night. tion is protected by a burglar slarm, which

DISTURBED THE MATINES.

A Drunken Woman's Frenk at the Jersey City Academy of Music.

Lizzie Donnelly, who has no home and no other occupation than drinking, created a sensation in the Jersey City Academy of Music at the matince yesterday afternoon. It was toward the end of the last act of "8 Bells. when Lizzie, who was drunk, as usual, made her way into the theatre and down the centre aisle toward the front. There was no sent vacant so Lizzie sat down on a weman's lap. The woman made an outery, which attracted the attention of everybody in the theatre. The performance was stopped for a few minutes, while an attaché of the house escorted Lizzie to the door. She protested vigorously, but was ignominously elected.

Lizzie stood outside until the show was over and watched for the woman whom she blamed for her eviction. As soon as she appeared Lizzie made a dash for her. The woman acceamed and ran around into Warren street. Lizzie followed in pursuit as fast of her uncertain footsters would permit. A growd of two or three hundred people watched the chiase. Hefore Lizzie could catch the woman Policeman Braunwald caught her, and with the assistance of abother policeman escorted her to the first predict police station, where aisle toward the front. There was no sent

#### TO START FROM SANDY HOOK

BUT THE CUP COMMITTEE DO NOT CARR TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

Apparently Few Changes Were Made at Their Late Conference, and, as Far as Known, the Original Programme as Announced Last March Will Be Carried Out -Lord Dunraven Visits His Xneht, and Will Probably Take Mer for a Spin To-day

Although the official results of the conference between Lord Dunraven and the America's Cup Committee are still withheld from the public, some of the conditions governing the coming races between the Valkyria and Vigilant leaked out yesterday. As far as can be learned the elimination of Scotland lightship in the sailing conditions as a starting point is the only change worth noting. The original memorandum of agreement entered into between Lord Dunraven and the America's Cup Committee, in regard to the sailing rules which were to govern the races for the America's Cup, were published in THE Sun last March, and as far as could be learned yesterday few changes were made in them.
A copy of the original memorandum will be A copy of the original found below:

The match shall be decided by the winning of three out of five races. COURSES.

Starting from Sandy Hook Lightship.
First Hace—To windward or leeward and return.
Second Race—Equilateral triangle; one side—the first,
if possible—the windward.
Third Race—Similar to the accord race.
Fifth Race—Similar to the accord race.
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The starting line and compass bearings shall be annonneed as early as practicable. LENGTH OF COURSES,

Courses shall be as nearly as possible thirty nautical nice in length. START.

The exact time of string each race, except post-poned races, shall be settled not less than twenty-four hours before the first race, and this time shall be changed only as follows: First-in case of fog. Second-in case both yachts consent to a pastner. case of fog. In case both yachts consent to a postpone-

ment.

Third—In case of accident, as bersinafter provided.

A preparatory signal shall be given ten minutes before the starting signal in order to establish the office time of the Regatts committee, and the time of the yachts shall be redkoned from the starting signal as though both crossed the line at that instant.

TIME OF MAKING RACES.

Any race in which the elapsed time of the yacht finishing first exceeds six hours shall not count and must be resailed.

TIME ALLOWANCE. The system of measurement, time allowance, and racing rules of the New York Yacht Cith shall govern the races, with the proviso, as agreed, that any excess of load water line over eighty-five feet analloe counted double in calculating the saling length for time allow-

The first race shall be fixed for Oct. 5, subject to change by mutual agreement; the other races shall follow the date of the first race with an interval of one day. Dates and times of starting postponed races shall be settled by mutual agreement.

ACCIDENTE.

In case of a serious accident to either yacht prior to the starting signal she shall have sufficient time to effect repairs before being required to start, or if during a race before being required to start in the next race. REPRESENTATIVE OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

The yacht selected to defend the cup shall be named one week prior to the first race. MANUAL POWER, Manual power only shall be used for working the

Manual power only shall be used for working the competing vessels.

It is said that in addition to making Sandy Hook the nearest point from land from which a start will be made the committee went so far as to insert a clause calling for the setting of the starting line even further out to sea than Sandy Hook Lightship in case of adversawinds. This was done so as to permit a sail of lifteen miles to windward and leeward and back without compelling the yachts to run in too close to the New Jersey or Long Island shores in the event of a bent to windward. As already stated in The Sun, Archibald Rogers will probably represent the club on the Valkyrie, while Lloyd Phenix, the popular owner of the Intropid, is the unanimous choice of both sides for the position of referee in case the services of such an official should be required.

Down at Bay Ridge, where the English cutquired.
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Down at Bay Ridge, where the English cutter has been lying peacefully at anchor off the Atlantic Yacht Club for the past few days, all was bustle and activity yesterday. Her racing sails were brought out early in the morning, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon her big mainsail was bent on her 60-foot boom.

Lord Dunraven, accompanied by H. Maitland Kersey, Designer Watson, and Secretary Kerr, left the Waldorf shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning, and took the 12:10 o'clock boat for Bay Ridge, where they found the Atlantic Yacht Club's naphtha launch waiting for them. They were taken out to the Valayrie, where Lord Dunraven made a hasty inspection of his boat. Apparently he was satisfied with the progress made, as he did not waste much time aboard, and, hastily stepping into the launch again, the entire party, with the exception of Designer Watson, were taken to the Atlantic Yacht Club's house at the foot of Fifty-difth street, South Brooklyn, where they took lunch.

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As the Earl stepped or, the club float a sailor on the end of the pier saluted with the big brass cannon, which startled his lordship so much that he nearly fell into the water. At the same time the club flag came down from the tall flagstaff, and the Earl's colors were tall flagstaff, and the Earl's colors were tall flagstaff, and the Earl's colors were tall flagstaff, and the Earl's colors were

on the end of the pier saluted with the long brass cannon, which startied his lordship so much that he nearly fell into the water. At the same time the club flag came down from the tall flagstaff, and the Farl's colors were run up in their place. Afterward Lord Dunraven made a tour of the club house, carefully inspecting the yachting pictures and models. He was very much pleased with the sleeping arrangements, and secured three rooms for himself and friends during race week, announcing that he would make his headquarters there while the race was on.

In response to The Sun reporter's query as to whether his conference with the Cup Committee had been satisfactory, he said it had. "You know there was really very little to do." he added. When asked if there was any truth in the report that the Valkyrie would have 2,000 square feet more casivas in her races here than she used on the other side he said: "None whatever." He also said that she would probably have a trial spin to-day if the weather was satisfactory.

The entire party were taken out to the Valkyrie again, where they remained nearly two hours watching the mainsail being bent. At 3:30 o'clock the Valkyrie's gig was lowered, and, with his lordship at the tiller ropes, four sturdy-looking Britons rowed him over to the Bay Ridge ferry, arriving just in time to see the boat leaving her slip. Not caring to wait for an hourthey wererowed over to the Atlantic Yacht Club float again, where they caught the 4 o'clock boat for this city. As they did not have time to go into the slip the launch was run up alongside of a canal beat where the Earl, in spite of his lameness, gave a good exhibition of climbing. Literally putting his best foot forward he outsprinted Mr. Kersey to the ticket window and was the first of the party to board the boat just as the starting signal was given.

Lord Dunraven was greatly interested in some of the schooners and sloops which are tied up for the where the Earl, in spite of his lameness, gave a good exhibition of climbing. Literally put

A Pittsburgh Merchant Missing, Detective Sergeant Heidelberg of Inspector Byrnes's staff is looking for his cousin, Wm. De Wolf of 810 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, manager of the J. M. Gusky Clothing Company. He came to this city three weeks ago to purchase goods for the firm, of which his sister is the head. He has not been seen by any of his friends or relatives since Sept. 13. He was formerly in business in Providence, and Do-tective Sergeant Heidelberg thinks he may be found in that city suffering from mental trou-ble due to the cares of business.

Played Detective After B ing Robbed. Frank Farrell and James Conroy were remanded at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of highway robbery. James Donlon of 321 East Twenty-eighth street says that they robbed him on Monday night at First avenue and Thirty-first street while he was on his way from the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry. After being robbed he lingered in the neigh-borhood, hoping to see the thieves again. He found the prisoners in a saloon on Tuesday nihig and had Policeman Hughes arrest them.

Out After a Valuable Berellet. The lumber-laden derelict schooner Annie Conant, which has been drifting in the track of west-bound steamships for several weeks. was passed by the steamably Vega on Monday. About thirty miles west of the derelict the Vega spoke the occan fug Argus of Philadelphia, hunting for the Conant. The Vega szipper gave the pilot of the Argus the Conant's bearings, and the tug steamed away in search of her. She is worth with her cargo about \$12,000. HOOSIER DAY AT THE PAIR.

It Was a Great Crowd, and Mr. Harrison Helped Koep It in Orden CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Gov. Matthews's prophecy that he would be followed into the Fair by

100,000 of the people of his State was not far wrong. One train load after another arrived in the city last night and to-day from all parts of Indiana, and all the excursionists made a bee line for the Fair. It was simost a perfect autumn day.

Ex-President Harrison played a heroic part

in the Indiana celebration. While the exercises at the State building were in progress the crowd became unmanageable. Many women screamed, and three, who were standing close to the speakers, fainted. A panic was threatened. Mr. Harrison was speaking at the time, but raising his voice so that all in the assemblage could hear him he called on the growd to move back. Then hurrying to the edge of the platform he reached over and eaught a fainting woman. Gov. Matthews came to his aid, and the woman was carried

came to his aid, and the woman was carried inside the building, where she soon revived. Mounting a chair the ex-President shouted to the throng that it must be still If It would prevent serious accident.

When the worst of the threatened trouble was over Mr. Harrison resumed his address, but it was frequently interrupted by confusion in the audience.

Indiana succeeded too well in drawing a great crowd. Gov. Claude Matthews, accompanied by the memoers of his staff and many of Indiana's leading citizens, rode proudir into Jackson Park and took possession of the State building. The arrival of Mr. Harrison and Gov. Matthews was the first event of the programme. Gov. Matthews made the first address and Mr. Harrison was the next speaker. His address was short. He began by expressing regret that Gen Lew Wallace, Senator Voorhees, and Richard W. Thompson were not present. He made some complimentary remarks about Chicago, but added that Indiana did not feel under obligations to the World's Fair city for her prize fighters or her train robbers.

World's Fair city for her prize against a train robbers.

James Whiteomb Riley and the Iowa and Fort Wayne bands filled the programme.

Following the formal exercises a reception in honor of Gov. Matthews and Mr. Harrison was held. To-night all assembled in the Grand Court to see the pyrotechnic display. The programme was a very elaborate one, and included parachute jumping and high rope selling. walking.
The number of paid admissions to-day was 105,801.

MANHATTAN DAY COMMITTEE.

Mayor Gilroy Names \$27 Citizens to Have Charge of the Celebration.

The biggest of all big days at the World's Fair, Mayor Gilroy has determined, shall be the day that New York city spreads herself. The day selected is Oct. 21, the anniversary of the dedication of the New York State building on the Fair grounds.

Mayor Gilroy made public yesterday, after s consultation with Gen. Horace Porter, the names of the committee of citizens he has selected to have charge of the details of preparation. Each of the gentlemen chosen has been requested to attend a meeting of the committee to be held next Monday at noon in the Governors Room at the City Hall. Follow-ing is the list of the committee. There are 227 names:

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John T. Agnew, E. Ellery Anderson, H. O. Armour, John H. V. Arnoid, Daniel Appieton, W. S. Andrews, J. J. Astor, Whilam J. Arkeil, James W. Alexander, Frof. (Vincenzo Boits, John Bigelew, J. H. Bresin, Cornelias N. Bilsa, Samuse D. Bahoock, Robert Bonner, Baned S. Braly, E. C. Baltwin, Martin B. Brown, Ferry Relmons, Homas J. Braly, E. P. Barker, Charles H. Van Bruts, William I. Brown, David Banks, James W. Beetman, J. Adriance Bush, William B. Brown, Ferry Relmons, Howard Carroll, M. C. D. Borden, J. Adriance Bush, William B. Brown, Ferry Relmons, J. Adriance Bush, William B. Grand, H. Cannob, Heward Carroll, M. Chand, H. Cannob, Heward Carroll, Aller Corlin, S. V. E. Cruger, Joseph L. Choste, Fdward Cooper, Frederic R. Couder, Reihard Croker, James a Coleman, J. Sergeant Grand, Adistin, Cerbin, S. V. E. Cruger, Joseph L. Choste, Fdward Cooper, Frederic R. Couder, Reihard Croker, James B. Coleman, J. Sergeant Grand, Andrew Carnegle, Henry W. Cannon, Waltam B. Gara, John A. Coekeril, Archbishop Corr gan, Samuel Carpenter, William E. Bodge, Richard Delahind, Channey, M. Ispew, Charles A. Dana, Robert Dinnig, F. Henry Dugro, Michael T. Baly, Joseph F. Daly, A. J. Dittenson, Cont. Comp. B. Comp. J. Govern, Grand, Chong, Frederic R. Conder, J. Gord, Honry, C. Harden, G. Chon, J. Grand, Henry M. Goldfoy, J. Gorges J. Gould, Elbridge T. Gerry, William E. Grace, Hugh J. Grand, Henry M. Goldfoy, J. Gorges J. Gould, Elbridge T. Gerry, William E. Grace, Hugh J. Grand, Henry M. Goldfoy, J. Gorges J. Gould, Elbridge T. Gerry, William E. Grace, Hugh J. Grond, Frank T. Filzgerald, Joseph W. Harper, Henry F. Howard, Gardaner G. Howard, G. Grand, Henry M. Goldfoy, J. Gord, Frank T. Filzgerald, Joseph W. Harper, Henry F. Howard, Gardaner G. Howard, Henry Henry F. Howard, G. Brand, G. Haven, Richard M. Hout, Theodore A. Hawenneyer, H. H. Hyde, R. A. Molkray, J. Grand, E. Frank M. Let, Robert, D. Mills, George E. Potter, Chank R. P stewart, Jesse Seliginan, John H. Starin, Francis Lyude bietson, Waiter Stanion, Isidor Strans, John J. Scannell, Frederick Smyths, Louis W. Schultze, Adolph L. Sanger, William Suizer, John H. Sleicher, Thomas E. Sloan, Clarence A. Seward, Edmund T. Schoffeld, Ambrose Snow, H. Mek. Twomidy, Samuel Sloan, James W. Tappin, John Sloan, Frank Tifford, Wager Swayne, A. B. Tappen, John Sahine Smith, Fred D. Tappen, William I. Strong, Evan Jhomas, Charles S. Smith, tharies i. Tiffany, Frank K. Starcis, John Boyd Thatcher, George F. Vanl. Aifred Van Santrovit, James M. Varnum, Cornelius Vanderbit, William K. William E. Vanderbit, Louis Windundert W. C. William K. William K. William K. William K. William K. Sander, J. Milliam William Villam, J. Brisbin Walker, James G. Wallace, D. K. Gockey, Faul Dana, James A. Deering, Philip Rosenheim, Fordham Rorris, Richard A. Cunningham, Meyer Stern.

New York and the World's Pair. ALBANY, Sept. 27.-Gov. Flower has received the following letter from H. N. Higinbotham, President of the World's Columbian Exposi-

PARTMENT, CHICAGO, Sept. 29, 1803.

Hon. Rowcell P. Flower, Guerrior of New York, Advang, N. P.

Biu: By direction and on behalf of the management of the World's Columbian Exposition I am delegated to express its appreciation of the personal and official in terest taken by yourself and the representatives of th terest taken or yourseit and the representatives or the State of New York in the Exposition. That this inter-est succeeded in evoking the active and intelligent co-operation of the citizens of your commonwealth is clearly exemplified in the creditable display of ex-hibits made by the citizens of New York and by the fact that upon New York day the coloperation of the citizens of New York gave to the Exposition an attend-ance greater by many thousands than we have had on any other Monday since the opening of the Exposition senson.

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Moreover, the Board of World's Fair Managers of your common wealth has at all times afforded the management of the Exposition most generous and hearty assistance, and a deta of gratitions is due them for their real and earnestness at many stages of the Exposition season. For all the management of the individual continuous transitions of particular interest in this national undertaking which the management. season. For all the inantrestations of particle inter-test in this national undertaking which the manage-ment has experienced at the bands of yourself and the members of the Board of World's Fair Managers of your State, I beg to assure you that the people of Chicago and the State of Illinois are deeply grateful. With assurances of most distinguished consideration and regard, I am, with respect, your obscient servant. If. S. Histosottas, Fresident,

THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY FAIR. A Plebald Mare and Small Colored Boy Figure is an Exciting Episode.

The braw winds and the gray sky chilled the Westchester county fair vesterday, and sent hundreds of visitors home early. Those who remained wore overcoats and warm wraps. There were but few incidents to record outside of the horse exhibit. The most amusing

There were but faw incidents to record outside of the horse exhibit. The most amusing thing, in fact, seemed to be on the dividing into between the horse exhibit and the rest of the fair. It happened thus:

A plebuild mare escaped from her stable and set out to see the fair. With an amisble snort she trotted over the ground until she came to the tent where the two-headed boy is exhibited. Here she atopped to take a look at the pictures of the lucky boy. While she was thus engaged a crowd yathered and began to "shoo" her. There was abachtely no necessity for this, as the mare was perfectly respectable and well behaved. But the crowd was impolite and hurt her feelings. So she trotted along with great dignity, toward a try-yer-luck-ladius-and-gents there ain't no-blanks booth. The crowd became excited and run in every direction. Several big men stood in her path and waved their arms excitedly until she was within a few feet of them, when they dived out of the way. The mare was greatly surprised. When she reached the booth a crowd which was gathered there scampered in terror. The mare gave one glance at the lay-out, snorted in disapprobation, and made off across the lawn. Women screamed, children went into convalsions, and brave men heroically tried to stop her. This continued so long that the mare actually grew frightened. There is no telling what might have happened if a little colored boy hadn't run out of the stable and cried authoritatively:

"The mare stopped and began to eat grass. Then the little boy came up, seized her bit,

Whoa, there!

The mare stopped and began to eat grass. Then the little boy came up, seized her bit, and led her back to the stable.

In the horse exhibit Mr. W. H. Taylor's bay geiding Carlyle won the blue ribbon for the best road rig. C. S. Phillip's Glaucus won the first prize in the ladies' single-trap class, and Mr. C. S. Bates. Jr.'s, Snowstorm won the first prize in the pole peay centest. In the single ponies class, Mr. George Green's Lightlook won first prize.



No. this dress suit was not \$10, but I got one just a

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season, neither will a suit; they're both too short and skimpy. Full, deep, long, and grace-Some at elightly higher prices and some exclusively stylish Overcoats for 800.

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THE CRECHE AT THE PAIR. A Useful and Interesting Exhibit of the Day Nursery System.

When the idea of having a Creche or Day Nursery Exhibit in the Children's building at the World's Fair was first suggested to the Board of Women Managers of New York State by Miss Love of Buffalo and adopted it met with opposition from persons interested in philanthropic work all over the country. It was said that many foundlings would be left there, that an active exhibit was impracticable, and that the nursery work itself would be injured, not helped, by a poor showing of its methods. Some said that there would not be twenty children left to be cared for each day; others, that a thousand mothers would apply daily. In spite of opposition, Miss Love and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York determined to try it, and make it not only an exhibit of the Day Nursery System, but a charity to mothers

to try it, and make it not only an exhibit of the Day Nursery System, but a charity to mothers and children visiting the exposition. The result has fully met their expectations, as many mothers all over the country can testify, and they hope it will be the means of starting day nurseries in several of the large cities where they are much needed. Few of the Western cities have even one, where several would do good. New York, with eighteen in operation, has not enough for the growing population. Day nurseries are for the benefit of poor women who go out to work by the day, and are intended not only to take care of the children physically but morally as well. Their bodies are kept clean, their health cared for, and their minds trained in the kindergarten. The same children come often, and learn to love the nursery—sometimes better than their homes—consequently it takes little care to make them contented. In the nursery exhibit the children are changed each day, and are usually homesick, so that it has been difficult to make them comfortable and happy and at the same time carry out the rules of a day nursery; but in most cases this has been accomplished. It is not possible to carry out the regulations regarding change of clothes and baths, which are necessary among children of the very poor. The rules of diet, sleep, hours of meals, and kindergarten class have been enforced so far as has been possible with transient children. The exhibit has been under two managements. For the lirst three months of the Exposition the methods of the "Fitch Crechean! Training School for Nursery Maids" of Buffalo have been shown under the supervision of Miss Love, with Miss. Harris in charge as matron. During the last three months the day nurseries of New York city and State, with the Hirst training school for nursery maids connected with the Bables' Hospital, have been represented under the supervision of Mrs. Dodge, with Miss Hall of Virginia Day Nursery as matron.

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Until August the number of children admitted was not large, owing to the small altendance at the Fair; but since the crowds have increased, hundreds have been turned away for lack of room, the corps of assistants increased, and the patience and strongth of the nurses taxed to the utmost. The small sum charged—twenty-five cents—pays for the food of the children, the Board of Women Managers of New York State bearing the chief expenses. The system of checking the children (which was the only method safe with such numbers has led to some ridicule and much misunderstanding as to the object of the nursery, but those who planned and carried out the exhibit hope that real good has been accomplished. The present experiment has proved that an active day nursery in connection with expositions is not an impossibility. At the Parls Exposition, in the city where the first Creches were started, the exhibit was only a silent one, and it is an interesting fact that during the Parls Exposition nehrly a thousand children were abandoned on the grounds, while only three have been forsaken in the day nursery exhibit at Chicage, and all of those on the opening day.

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sery exhibit at Chicago, and all of those on the opening day.

The interest of the public in this exhibit is increasing. There is always a crowd in front of the windows looking into the nursery rooms. Of all the exhibits which New York State has sent to the Exposition not one has created more interest, accomplished more good, or brought more credit.

Fitting Out the Steamship Algiers. The Morgan line steamship Algiers, which

was lent to Health Officer Jenkins by Mr. C. P. Huntington to carry food supplies to the yellow fever sufferers at Brunswick, Ga., and which is now lying in Erie Basin, Brooklyn, in

which is now lying in Eris Basin, Brooklyn, is being rapidly fitted up for her voyage. Dr. A. N. Beil, editor of the Sanitarian, and former Quarantine Commissioner, has volunteered his services to Health Officer Jenkins. He will accompany the expedition as the medical officer in charge.

The Algiers will be ready to receive cargo when sufficient is collected. She will dock at the foot of Market street. The following gentlemen will act as a committee to receive subscriptions: John A. McCall. President of the New York Life Insurance Company; James H. Parker, President of the United States National Bank; A. R. Chisholm, 61 Broadway; Mr. Brockway of the Ashland House; W. C. Pratt. Mills building. Harry Dun Wiman will act as agent at the dock to receive the supplies.

Elmira Reformatory Investigation. ELMIRA, Sept. 27.-The Elmira Reformatory investigating committee met at the institution at 9 o'cleck this morning. Nothing has as yet been heard from Mr. Litchfield, the third mem been heard from Mr. Litchfield, the third member of the committee. Dr. Wey, Prosident of the Board of Managers, said the Board did not desire counsel to appear as such before the committee, but that Mr. John B. Stanchfield of Elmir, would be present to suggest questions that Judge Gibert should ask witnesses on behalf of the Board of Managers. Judge Gibert, therefore, will alone conduct the examination of witnesses on both sides, and will receive suggestions as to a line of questioning on eitherside.

Both sides were requested to have some witnesses ready to testify at the next meeting of the committee. The committee then adjourned until Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 A. M.

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MACBITTIE WAS JEALOUS.

OFTEN SAID HE'D KILL HIMSELF AND AT LAST HE DID.

Mrs. Macbittle Was Preparing to Quit Him, as She Had Bone Before, When She Came Upon His Body-A Hundred-pound Weight Helped Charles Brewer to Brown,

William H. Macbittie, a carpenter, living at 11 West 133d street, shot himself in the right temple with a 38-calibre revolver yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Macbittie, the suicide's wife, said that ever since their marriage, two years ago, her husband had been insanely jealous of her. Several times he had threatened to shoot himself.

He had bought as many as six revolvers, all of which Mrs. Macbittie took from him and disposed of. On two occasions Macbittle bought laudanum, and, going into his bedroom, rubbed it over his face and sprinkled more of it about the room, until the odor of the drug penetrated the whole place. his wife found him he was stretched out on the bed and feigned to be unconscious.

Mrs. Macbittle grew tired of living in constant dread that her husband would take her or his own life, and she left him and went to her father's home in Westchester county. Macbittle followed her, and begged her to return home. This she refused to do, and he went to the barn and began to fire off his

Machitte followed her, and begged her to return home. This she refused to do, and he went to the barn and beggan to fire off his revolver. Everybody ran out of the house, expecting to find him dead. But he greeted them with a smile, and pointed to four builet holes in the barn door. Mrs. Machittle consented to go back home with him. They had been back only a week when Mrs. Machittle awake one morning to find the bed and admitted that he had started the fire. "Perhaps if I burn you a little you won't be so handsome." he said, and then he set about putting out the fire.

Yesterday morning they quarrelled again, and Mrs. Machittle went to her mother's at 133 East. Thirty-nint street. She made up her mind to leave her husband and returned home with her mother about 30 clock with the intention of parking up her effects, and found her husband ead on the floor as she entered the dining room.

Charles J. Brewer, a delivery clerk who had been for fifteen years in the employ of the American steamship line at Pier 43, North River, committed suicide early yesterday morning. Shortly before 2 o'clock Brewer walked out on the pier, speaking pleasantly to the watchman as he passed. Five minutes later Bargaremaster Nadden heard a splash in the water, and, followed by the watchman, ran down the pier to see what had happened.

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NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN. Report of the Operations of the Company Buring the Last Piscal Year,

The stockholders of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company at their annual meeting yesterday reflected the old Board of Directors. President Fowler presented his report showing the earnings and expenses compared with the previous year, as follows:

\$3,265,417 2,461,136 Net earnings ..... \$850,948 Interest, rentals, and charges 638,098 \$207,019 Sorpius \$150.852 General Manager Childs gives in his report

details of the work done in improvements along the line of the road and a complete list of the equipment, old and new. The report closes with the general accounts of the company, which have been verified by the auditors selected by the stockholders.

BOSTON AND ALBANT.

The Stockholders Authorize a New Bond Issue of \$5,000,000.

Boston, Sept. 27.-At the annual meeting of he stockholders of the Boston and Albany Hailroad Company to-day the directors were reflected. It was voted to issue bonds, to an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000, at such amount not exceeding \$5,000,000, at such time and in such manner as the directors may deem for the best interest of the company. The rate of interest was also left to the directors. Of the proposed new issue of bonds \$2,000,000 will be used to retire \$2,000,000 bonds maturing Feb. 10, 1895, and it is estimated that \$3,000,000 will be required for construction account between Boston and Springfield.

Wisconsta Central Officials in Control.

MILWAUEER, Sept. 27 .- The Wisconsin Centraitook up its headquarters here yesterday, and General Manager Henry W. Whitcomb issued his first general order as follows: In accordance with general order No. 1, issued b

have assumed the office of general manager of these nave assumed the office of general manager of these companies, and, under an order of the United States Court, will at 12 o clock midday take possession of their railronus and property, which will hereafter be operated under the existing rules and regulations guite they are changed or abrogated. The following appointments are made:

J. B. Cavanauch general freight agent at Chicago.

1. J. Hawn, superintendent of transportation at Chicago at Chicago. hicage. Robert B. Tweedy, chief engineer at Milwaukee. James McNaughton, superindendent of motive p

at Wackesha.

Samuel R. Ainsley was appointed general manager of the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railroad, and is charged with all matters of operation thereof.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fitchburg Railroad Company to-day the present directors were resected, but the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Ames was not filled. It was voted to authorize the issue from to time of bonds to authorize the issue from to time of bonds to aggregate \$2,500,000. The issue is to be applied to the refunding of the floating debt caused by construction expenditures, and refunding the Boston. Barre, and Gardner Company's bonds already matured; also for retiring \$500,000 seven per cent, bonds maturing next spring, making total requirements \$2,300,000. This will leave \$200,000 available for equipment and other purposes.

The directors redicated President H. S. Marcy and the other executive officials.

Heidelberg's Knowledge of the Law. John F. Collins and Ernest Jonnings Greene who are accused of stealing about \$13,000 from Reichard. Siedenburg & Co. of 75 Cotton

Exchange building, were arraigned for examination at the Tombs Police Court yesterday Detective Heidelberg asked for an adjournment until Friday. Robert L. Turk, counsel for Greene, said that the case should go on according to law.

"Law!" exclaimed Detective Heidelberg.
"What do you know about haw? The Judge says that this case is going over until Friday and you have nothing to say about it."

"As Mr. Greene's counsel I think I have." replied Mr. Turk.

"When I get through with these fellows they won't need any lawyer." Heidelberg went on. "I never read all law book, fbut I know more law than you myssit."

Justice Martin granted the adjournment. Detective Heidelberg asked for an adjourn



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COURTNEY RETRACTS NOTHING,

And He Isn't Running After District Attorney Ridgway, Elther.

The probability of the Corbett-Mitchell fight aking place at the Coney Island Athletic Club in December was one of the leading toples around the City Hall in Brooklyn yesterday. The general opinion seemed to be that the city and county officials, together with the politicians, were in a quandary over the matter. Gov. Plower's statement that he would see that the law was enforced appeared to nettle some of the advocates of pugilism. It is generally understood that the Coney Island Athletic Club had received positive assurance from certain quarters that the fight, as far as Kings county is concerned, would be permitted to go on, and with this in view Judgo Newton felt safe in posting \$10,000 forfelt that the fight would not be stopped. One man, closely identified with Brooklyn politics, said to a SUN re-

Porter:

"Newton would never have agreed to forfelt \$10,000 unless he was cocksure that the club could pull off the mill. He isn't saying a word, you see, and neither are any of the county officials. Sheriff Courtney has openly advocated the fight, and District Attorney Ridgway hasn't said a word against it so far. Wires will be pulled to get Gov. Flower in line, as he appears to be the only obstacle."

There were all sorts of rumors flying around. One was that Sheriff John Courtney had been sat upon for his interview in Menday's Bur, and another one was that Hugh McLaughlin, through his private secretary, James Shevlin, had put a flea in the Sheriff courtney at his house, 408 Vanderbilt avenue. Brooklyn, last night. The Sheriff opened the front door in his shirt sleeves, with his badge of office glittering on his vest.

"What's up now?" he inquired, with a smile.

"It is said that you have been called down for your interview in Monday's Sus." said the reporter.

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"I guess not!" answered the Sheriff, with a broad grin.

"Then you have the same opinion you expressed hast Sunday?"

Yes, sir! The Sun quoted me correctly, and what I said then goes now!"

You are still in favor of the fight?"

"I am. It will not be a violation of the law."

"Did you see Mr. Shevlin to-day?"

"What Mr. Shevlin?"

"Boss McLaughlin's private secretary."

"I did. I see him every day."

"Did you discuss the Corbett-Mitchell fight, with him?"

"No. We didn't mention the word 'fight' and didn't talk about Corbett, Mitchell, or the Coney Island Athletic Club, Why should we?"
"Have you seen District Attorney Ridge-"Do you intend to see him?"
"I don't know. Why should I run round after him? It isn't any business of mine.

is it?"
"Then you don't care about what the public "Then you don't care about what the has to say?"

"Not a bit of it!"

"It has been stated that you are a stock-holder in the Coney Island Athletic Club. Is that true?"

"It's a lie. I don't own a share of stock and have no more interest in the club than The Sun has. I get a complimentary ticket once in a while, but that's all."

"Did you see the Dixon-Smith fight, Monday night?"

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"I did. I went down there in my official capacity and arrested Smith on a requisition from Gov. Flower and then I turned him over to the Indiana officers. That was my duty and I did it. I was acting under orders. Smith put up a game fight, but Dixon was the cleverer. I thought it an interesting exhibition."

"Thon you have nothing to retract?"

"No. You can print that interview of Monday over again. Those are my sentimenta. Good night.

District Attorney Ridgway was a hard man to find. He was too busy to talk during the day, and when a Sun reporter called at his house in the evening the servant said he was out and didn't know when he would return.

It was rumored during the day that the Grand Jury might indict Mitchell for signing articles to meet Corbett in this city, thus violating a State law, but hothing definite could be learned from those officials who might be likely to know about the matter.

O'Malley Wants to Buy the Crescent City Club for the Big Faht.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.-Edward Rain, Jr., of New Orleans was in Pittsburgh to-day. Mr. Rain says that Dominick O'Malley, the owner of the Columbian Athletic Club at Roby, Ind. of the Columbian Athletic Club at Boby, Ind., is negotiating for the purchase of the areas of the defunct Crescent City Club of New Orsleans. In the event of his getting it, he is, certain of bringing off the Corbott-Mitchell fight there, as Eastern friends have wired him that the Conce Island people are fearful Gov, Flower will stop the fight if an attempt is made to bring it off in their club house, O'Alailey promises \$40,000 for the fight. Robbertes and a Murder In the Strip,

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 17 -John Nesbit yesterday died near Perry from injuries received in a mysterious manner. He was undoubted: ly murdered, and it is believed that a strangs woman seen with bim had a hand in it. An unknown man seed about 40, was found dead near Wakoma with a bullet in his head. Wil-liam Harnes and N. V. Johnson wore yesterday arcested for personating deputy marshals and robbing teconic.

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